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Though tears may fill the sorrowing eye, That from the heart's affections flow, Though heaves the breast with trouble

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her eyes as they met his own

utes, feeling so sorry for you "

A girl was sitting in a low chair nearly

"It is indeed," she returned 'I have

been watching you for the last ten min

'I was bored to extinction," he allow-

ed, smiling back at her "Indeed," she pondered reflectively

"Do you still sing, Stephania 9"

Mrs Callender presently

'It all depends how one looks at it, don't

"Yes, indeed I am going to sing for

"It is so long since I heard you." Ran

remember those summer evenings when

you used to play and sing to us between

'I wish you d be a little more explicit."

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This was not the Stephanie he had

to sink or swim as best I might, you re-

done anything for you, Stephanie "

'Yes, yes, I know" he protested

of course, but I saw nothing to make me

of which I was ignorant "

past he had conjured up

the lights? You are very little chang-

"Stephaniel Is it indeed you ""

IN AFTER YEARS.

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WILD WEATHER OUTSIDE WILD weather ontside where the brave ships go

Wild weather and cold and the great waves swell,
With thusms beninth them as black as hell
the waters fields in Hian play,
I hey dash the decks with an rey spray,

the spont sails shiver the little masts reel, And the sheeted ropes are as smooth as steel And ob that the salls were sufe once more Where the sweet wife smales in the cottag

The I tile cottage, it shines afar O or the lurid seas like the polar star The mariner tosses in the Laws of death Hurls at the slorm a defiant breath faction at the storm a defaut bleath
Shouts to his males through the writhing
foam
'Courage' please G M we shall yet win
bont!
I rover and haggard and wan and gray,

woman filts, with an samest fac

For over floats o er that isle of calm

timet, Thin! when the vessels are overdue

The kitten pairs and the heltle sings,

And a nameless comfort the picture brings

Rough weather outside but the winds of the

Oh friends who read over tea and toast Of the wild might's work on the storm swep

Of the perilous veyage the baffled crew, Of stout hearts builling for love and home

Wid the cruck blasts and the outding, fram, And breathe a prayer from your happy figs Let those who must go to the sea in sbips' Ask that the sailor may stind once more

here the sweet wife smiles in the cottage

-MARGARFFE SANGSFER

and was chosen through the in

principal, none save the interested par

ties, knew that he was a Harvard sopho

'Youll find the town lively enough,'

sid the principal, as with the new as

ustant he walked toward the school

let me give you one piece of advice

Don't get smitten on any of the students

or this beloved village is full of gossip

'Blessed are they that expect nothing

tor they shall not be disappointed," said

ouse, ' and what's more there are lots

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ANOTHER. But resolute still the sailor's way And perhaps at the fancy the stern eye dim-We feel it our dity, as a token of our re-Somebody's praying to-night for him spect that with the ending of '97 wi Ah me through the drench of the bitte are in a public mancer indebted to the rain, How bright the pleture that rises plain ( rounge in the past, and hope by our Some becames with her many look, His little maid arooning her spelling book the bady crows with the cradic fair. The grandmands in her easy chair, while hither and you, with a quiet price strict business principles and close observence to share in their future fa

Note: After our busy Christmas rush. which has just ended, comes another Our Annual Clearing Sale. Om erine stock has been put in first class display and all goods have been marked to their actual wholesale figures in order to further reduce our stock to make 100m for our spring

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aul softly, as he took his place and be gan his hrat day s work subdued excitement throughout the

A GITT-SEURO Admance, the formerly with all LC willish with the stand of the stand

will tell us its pame." "I don't know," answered Virginia 'Didn't you learn the lesson?" de-"Yes, but I didn't know we were ZAMETERNIKANI KANDANI K

upposed to learn the States," was Vir "Where were you when I announced that in future we would omit nothing i main to night and I'll hear you recite it Miss Gilm in may answer the question ' I don't know whether you'll hear me recite that or not," said the girl to her self "I'm no mind reader and I'm not in blame since I didn't know the lesson had been extended," and the black eves b tokened stormy weather The dismissal bell had rung, but still

the to know what he says to her," said me ' for he looks awful cross and she's is mad as she can be " 'I'm sorry it happened," said another, "for H's only five weeks to graduation, and if she don't learn that I m afraid "Pethaps we'd better go," returned

she'll be expelled " the first, 'for it Vinginia has one of her usual freaks she'll make him wait until s ie's ready to recite, and that may take some time," and soon the last echo in the great building died away and nothing could be heard save the ticking of t e clock in the room,

Irving sat at his desk and Virginia

stood near a window overlooking the

"When you are ready to recite, Misa Adams, I will be glad to listen," said Paul, when fifteen minutes had ticked away slowly. "I am not going to recite that lesson,"

she answered, looking up at him with : world of defiance in her dark eyes Irving sat in silence. Ling b fore he had admitted to himself that she was And fierce from all quarters the four winds the nicest feminine thing he had ever met, and with the best intentions in the world-a 20 year old heart is not a steel clad fortress. But, yielding was no easier for him than for her. The desire to conquer her perverse will took pos session of him and visions of a delightful reconciliation afterwards danced be are his eyes

'Very well," he answered quietly. you will remain here until you answer that question, then I may omit the re-She started toward the doorway, but beastly crush. Then suddenly he befiving frustrated her design by closing came conscious that he was not so alone he door and standing before it

She stopped suddenly and stood facing iun A dainty little creature, rather be low medium height, with a slendor gulish figure, and carrying her head proud y, as if to make up in dignity what she icked in statule. Her hair and eyes were a glorious black, her cheeks, crim on with excitement, while the full, red ios autvering nervously

"It she cries, thought Paul, 'I'll sutrender matantly " But Miss Adams had no idea of spend you know For instance, Mrs Callen der usually has a lot of celebrities, and ing the tame in idle tears as she walked then, too, one may always be certain of back to the window and began to beat a hearing really good music " realg add acquiocitat lameth ' Perhaps you are not aware," he said

sharply, ' after five minutes of mountful music, "that you are making a very irri tating noise " Very likely," she answered softly, but the sound did not cease

"I want that noise stopped," he said, as he jumped from the platform and crossed the room Virginia folded her hands with a ges

ed, Stephanie, since those old days How long ago it seems! Is it four or Where have you been all ture of resignation "You will please be seated and take this time, and what have you been doout your book It is nearly 5 o'clock, ing?" Didn't you know where I was?" she and the sconer you learn that lesson the

asked guietly this evening," he continued, now thor justily angry, "and perhaps be can use "Yes, I heard at the time, but"---'But you thought it best not to go and see for yourself," she put in, with a some influence and maist on your compliance with the rules" Virginia sat linge of muckery in her clear, sweet down at the desk and bowed her head voice See lifted her eyes to his and met his PANTUEN PAUL IRVING applied on her hands Twenty minutes passed for the position of assistant away, and still she did not move Paul teacher in Pemberton academy began to show signs of weakening gaze in silence—a silence that made him vaguely uncomfortable. 'I was young and foolish," she said "After all," he thought, "she didn't finence of Harold Redmond, who was know I had extended the lesson Dear presently, speaking in a calm, matter of fact tone, "and at the time I did not up httle girl! I wish the confounded States fact tone, "and at the time I did not up were in K dam 1200 before I told her to derstand what was perfectly plain to me learn them If she'd only cry and give afterward. It was extremely dense of 4 fellow half a chance to say something me [admit 11 ' You are speaking in enigmas "he re Here he walked over to the deak joined a trifle brusquely and a vkwaidly

Itving had looked upon his sentence in the light of a loke, but when his tather efused to view the escapade in the same 'Virginia," he said offtly but there side splitting manner, and had intimated was no reply Suddenly seating himself. beside her the took the little hand in his that for one year at least the young man's presence was not desired under but the slender fingers refused an au he parental roof, Paul had remembered swering touch 'I give in Virginia," he said "You his friend Redmond who gladly smooth

need not learn that lesson Let me teach has happened You have grown visibly you another, dear I hope with more older by those five years " success Surely you know that I love you but please answer me this time " And Virginia looked at him with her kno an in 'those old days' and yet how of pretty girls among the pupils. But heart in her eyes and answered meekly sweet and altogether dearrable she seemed! "Yes," she went on, 'you were ' The State is Idaho '

All right, Hai , I'm going to behave girls in chorus wheo Miss Adams appear | through | Remember how I worshipped syself thie I m here " answered Paul ed the next morning 10 minutes before your beauty, how I believed you to be sciously make you speak better English spicar crime out the Governor rather she say you waking up together an John she will all when I go back I'm going as could be long after 50'clock, and Belle wince 'so painfully youthful and fool make you in every respect a brighter street awful late last night Did you ie- fortune lay in my voice-lo you recolsiderate woman -Ladies' Home Jour

That sounds pretty fine "laughed the cue to him, and what did he say ?" other 'But here's the academy, my 'Yes I learned my lesson, but he call over my little sketches of character but how and remember I expect great things | ed to see my tather "answered Virginia still, when I was left alone in the world

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entirely pure, uniform in quality, and of our, heartbroken hour, and '-Twelve months later there was an air the highest leavening power. All the scientific knowledge, care and skill, at gerly 'Believe me, I knew nothing, or bers of the three parties in future elections well sain-field, for it is the finest wheat uild ug Daring the whole school year tained by a twenty years' practical ex rginia Adams had been in open revolt perience are contributed toward this end, Adding had been in open revoit

against the new teacher. Paul Irving
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accounted those for the property of the property The new and exacting methods brought no terrors to Virgina at first, for she seemed imposite lessons. Naturally bright, she had no difficulty no mastering the daily tasks allotted to the senior pupils bitche was such a lover of her was never been long as the lookout.

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"My dear Stephanie," he expostillate the control of the control principal and interest when usury is the "My dear Stephane," he expostulat
MISTRESS - Miry, you didn't balf ed, "what would you bave done? You offense," said Mr Irving "Miss Adams

dust the front room I was in there just had a certain aptitude for saying clever now, and I could write my name on the things, and you had a prelty, fresh voice inantelpiece of the average quality, but countless

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A FRIEND'S ADVICE.

And what it led to.

It is not a common occurence that a friendly word should be the means of giving nearly jority years of happuness and bealth to the person heeding the advice it carried. This was the case with Mary Lingard Attwenty five she was dragging out her days in misery. At sixty one hinds herself so active and strong she can do work that would shame many a younger woman, and looks back on thirty six happy, healthful years of industry Bart liet her tell her story.

"Thirty six years ago I had great trouble with my liver. The doctors allowed that there were tumors growing on it, and they blistered my side in an effort to give mey blistered my side in an effort to give mey blistered my side in an effort to give mey living as a tailoress, but for five years, bit left, fortunately for me, however a friend advised me to take Dr Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and finally persuaded me to take a regular course of it. When I first commenced taking the Sarsaparilla my sale was so painful that I could not fasten my relief but my friend advised me to personate and criled was suffe to come and relief was suffer to come and relief and the relief was suffer to come and relief to the relief to the

our literary and musical giants? Did you aspire to be a bulliant authoress like the celebrated Mrs Vavasour, for in-

"Perhaps I did," she allowed, with an odd smile. "I was very ambitious in Though drenty seem out fature hours

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While absence severs time and place—
Let still the spring will bloom with flowers
And fondly still its steps retruce

Then dry the eye and calm the breast those dars I am still I should like to greater even than Mrs. Vavasour

RS CALLENDER was "at realized it before He had been a mis erable fool, but he would do better now the door of the music rooms, feel- And then across his musing came the Leiter holds more wheat than any man 9½ inches long A 20 1 000 part of a dif-

thing He sat down listlessly, wonder sweet that he started to his feet ing why upon earth he had let his vola-"A pretty, fresh voice for the average tile cousin drag him with her to such a quality!" So much for the keen pene tration on which he had prided himself An eager crowd surrounded her when she ended her song, and Randal Staces could not reach her just then facing him, a twinkle of amusement in A tall, fair man was bending over he

with open admiration, and Stacey fell vaguely annoved with him. Mrs Callender was standing near turned to ber,

Craven ?" 'Miss Craven?" Where ?"

"There," he returned, "by the plane Don't you see ?'' "She I That isn't Miss Craven. She

was a year ago, but now she is Mrs her out and gave her genius to the

world "-Home Notes dal Stacey went on dreamily. "Do you HOW TO READ A BOOK

There are as many different ways of eading a book as there are different peo ple in the world. But there are a few little Lints which will, I think, not be couse with many. The best way to read a book is with

he attention of getting something from Read it with a thought as to the lan-

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of slowly There was a pause, during which the Read it and note the peculiar characthoughts of each had flown back to that teristics of the people described in it their surroundings, their mod- of life and then think how much these things Much can happen in that time, and much have to do with making climaxes, or

ringing about certain situations Read it with an intent to enjoy, to find nterest and, if possible, improvement but do not start to read a book to improve yourself. The very fact that this responsibility rests upon you will make different then, or else a glamour lay over you find the book stale, flat and unprofit bread, sufficient to give each man, wo

i able I don't think that I ve committed a 'be required time 'Gertie Gilman said all that was grand and nobie,—the systematize you mind, give you a better apital crime but the Governor rather she saw you walking up together as 1019 laughing mockery in her tones made him knowledge of the world and tend to o-work hard and take my degree or Maishall's brother met him in your ish of me, was it not? You told me a more interesting, more bload and con provided the people were willing to sublect i-and you were inclined to rave nat

Appeals for Silver. The addresses on behalf of the Demo

framed from holding out a helping hand | cratic, Populist and Silver Republican par to me, when a word from you, who had ther, which are the result of the confer Powder is due to the extreme care ex- already won your way in the liverary ences that have been in progress among erosed by its manufacturers to make it world, might have saved me many a for the leaders of these parties at the Capital feed them all for three years and it for the past few weeks, were ssued re "I didn't know" broke in Stacey ea- cently They seek to unite the mem-I would have helped you I would have upon the manual asse of paramount importance, and are separate appeals to each "You didn't know! she echoed. "But of the parties to consolidate all along the possibilities of this great amount of

you yourself pointed out my capabilities, | nnes for this purpose The address to Democrate is eigned by Senator James K Jones, of Arkansas, One can say what one can to encourage, | Chairman of the Democratic National Committee and is indorsed by the Democratic two and one-half loaves of bread per he furnished meals. The majority said Congressional Committee, that to the day The army could be fed for more they were looking for work. They were are trying to do. There is no toy if road Populists by Senator Marion Butler, Chair-than a year that of the Silver Republicans by Chair- from the purely sustaining quilities of suppose your words had no meaning, any licans in the Senate and House and also inches in length. The Leiter wheat

the laws are enforced," said the teacher, but hereafter, beginning with to day's lasson, you will please to learn the two or three extra columns in connection with the usual amount. Virginia, comping in late, did not hear the timely warning in late, and walked in o the recitation room without awar glancing at the extended.

The Government Chemiets, after naving analysis think you have ever been long absent from my thoughts, but I was a struggling author, and I had no right to ask you to share so vague a fortune, so I took the wisest course in going away and leaving you fee?

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Dying Words of Great Men. It is well -Washington

I must sleep now -- Byron. Thy will be done -- Donne. Is this your fidelity !-- Nero. Then I am safe.-Cromwell. Let the light enter -- Goethe And is this death ?-George IV God's will be done.-Bishop Kerr God will save my soul.—Burghley. Lord, take my spirit —Edward VI. Lord, make basts -H Hammond Lord receive my spirit.-Cranmer. The artery ceases to beat,---Haller. Don't give up the ship -Lawrence. It is the last earth.-J. Q. Adams God preserve the emperor.-Haydn. I am about to die —Samuel Johnson Independence forever —John Adams Give Dayrolles a chair —Chesterfield l shall be happy — Archbishop Sharp Dou't let poor Nellie starve —Charles

. I have endeavored to do my duty — I thank God I have done my duty -Velson.

Good News. No other Medicine was ever given such

LEITER'S WHEAT.

If young Joseph Leiter, the king of the The group at the end of the room had Chicago wheat pit, should take it into the small screws which are used by the been broken up and Mrs Callender came his head to become a philanthropist in watchmakers to weigh one pound. The toward them. Stephaule rose and fol stead of a mere multi-millionance what fourth jewel screw is the next thing to lowed Mrs Callender into the music untold possibilities he buried in his 12 000,000 bushels of wheat! Twelve milliooks like dust. With a glass, however, Stacey watched her disappear through | hon bushels | It dosen't mean very it is seen to be a tiny screw with 260 the door What a fool he had been to much in cold type does it? But with threads to the inch, and with a very fine let Stephanie Craven pass out of his the aid of a few mathematical calcula glass the threads may be seen quite life in those past days! He had not tions I shall attempt to show some figunes which will rather startle you

Still Have 180 000 Louver Juff.

ing unutterably bored at the whole sound of a voice so rich and full and in this or any other country even held terence in the thickness of the strip before. He has in store in Chicago Muneapolis and Duluth about 12 030 030 watch of about six minutes an hour bushels, worth \$12,000,000, or nearly that figure, and yet this vast amount does not represent all of his holdings for he has wonderful extent lubrication is developfrom 3 000 000 to 5 000 000 bushels of ed, and what extraordinary number of May wheat purchased which will be turns the balance wheel makes with delivered to him the latter part of that one oiling month His wheat costs him over \$5 000 per day, of which \$2,500 represents stor age charges and \$1,200 is the cost of daily insurance. The interest on \$12,000,000 axis 450 times, or 27,000 times an hour.

"Who is that fellow talking to Miss is \$600 000 per year at 1 per cent, or over The balance should not vary a second a \$1,300 per day, and it is not believed that week, and in order that it and other im-Mr Leiter got the money he needed for portant moving parts should move acless than that, for bankers do not lend curately every fine watch is now tested money on wheat at as low a rate as on and its rate registered not only every some other security If all this vast quantity of wheat could

be loaded on one train the train would upside down, hung on each side, placed Vavasour, the authoress, and that is her reach from Chicago to Port Wayne, a dial down, and finally is baked in an oven husband, Archie Vavasour He brought distance of nearly 150 miles. As the lo- and frozen in an ice pall, to make sure complive would be entering lost Wayne that its 'going' will not be affected by the last car would just be leaving Chicago. The 12 000 000 bushels of wheat hot or cold would fill 20 000 cars, at the rate of 600 bushels to the car, which is the average turn of the time screws'-meaning a carload Lach car is tainty four feet in length, and this would represent, prodistance of 680 000 feet, of placfically 196 miles. As there is a distance of about two and a half feet between the care

when coupled this would lengthen this enormous wheat train to ten miles more or 146 miles in all But of course one locomotive could no haul a train of 10 000 cars. An average

freight train consists of about twenty five cars, so that out of this Leiter train could be made 800 trains of twenty five cars each, requiring 600 engines. The shaking of the body oscillates the spring distance between thicago and New York is less than 1 000 miles, so that if the Letter wheat were started from Chr ling the effort of the coiled spring to send cago for the metropolis there would be a train on nearly every mile of the track As the railroads never run trains so close together as this, it would therefore be an imposs bility to send the grain from Chicago to the seaboard over one line its way to the delicate intricate works, If this vast amount of wheat were to be and interfere with the movement. The transported to the scanoard by water it watch will go slowly and evince a deterwould require 100 vessels of 3 000 ton- mination to stop when only run half each to carry it the expicity of a boat

of that size being 125 000 bushels. This would constitute perhaps the unightiest be given as often as once a year it the

fleet ever sent out of any port.

And think of the bread! There are sixly pounds to a bashel of wheat and from a bushel can be made seventy five loaves of bread. Therefore Letters 12 000 000 bust els of wheat represent 720 000 000 pounds or 900 000 000 loaves of nan and citic in the limited States lei loaves each, with 150 000 left over in

those who happened to be unusually bungiy This Lester wheat could field the nonlation of Greater New York for a year.

s at on nothing but bit a 1. This means that every man woman and child m Greater New York could have almost two and a half loaves every day for 365 days and in time of stress such as a fairme this would sust in life If there are one million pursons start

ing in Cula, this Little wheat would starving people got such breid as the I siter wheat would make they would be this country ever 93 w There is practically no limit to the

wheat Russia's army is estimated at his barn. He is at the head of the list as 2 500 000 men Suppose the Russian far as reported. His lowest number for Wat Department should buy all this any one month was 44, in Pebruary, the wheat and put the army on rations of highest was 109, in November To many

And now for a little calculation aside all this bread. The average lost is b by ex-Senator Dubois The Democratic would make 900 000 000 loaves, repic senting a length of 7 200 000,000 inches or 600,000 000 feet, which is over 113 655 miles, or more than four times around the earth. This means that Leiter wheat made into ordinary loaves of bread, placed end to end, would reach around the earth four times and lap

> There are nearly 3 000 000 harrels of flour in the Leiter wheat or 2,666 666, to be more accurate. If the hands were placed end to end then length being estimated at three feet each, they would seach from Chicago to New York and back again in a double line

> If the United States should go to war with Spain and should send 100 000 men to fight the Spaniards, including the army and navy, Letter could feed this force a year and never feel it, for he would use about 3 000 000 leaves out of his 900 000 000 or 2 400 000 pounds of his 720 000 000 It would mean only 400 000 bushels of wheat, and he buys and sells

more than that every day If Letter chose to be a philauthropis be could feed every hungry man, wom in and child in the United States until the cold was over and the warm weather of the spring set in He could succor the starying in India for months and yet have enough wheat left to make him more than once or twice a millionalte He could do a number of things but the probabilities are he will do nothing but sell the wheat when he gets his price and procket his millions—New York Journal.

Most lawyers attribute their success to the many trials through which they

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BUSINESS THAT REQUIRES THE GREATEST CARE AND ACCURACY

"Watchmaking has frequently and not naptly been called a profession because in its present state of perfection it is based entirely upon scientific principles," said an old New York watchmaker to a writer for the Star recently. "The field of practical application of science from the correct calculation of the vibration of the hairspring to the demagnetization of the watch is so vast that it can hardly be comprehended by any one not of a nechanical turn of mind. From the first pocket timepiece made—called from its peculiar shape a Nuremberg egg—to the modern stem-winding watch is such

development that one can scarcely reconcile the two as belonging to the same class of methanical work A watch is now composed of ninetyeight separate pieces, and over two thousand operations are used in its manufacture It takes just 308,000 of clearly These minute sciews are 41,-000 of an inch in drameter, and the heads In the first place you know that Joseph are double. The hair spring is a strip

makes a difference in the running of a "Very few of the millions of people she carry vatches realize to what a

"A watch will run on one oiling from one year to a year and a half Every minute the balance wheel turns on its day, but hoully for a week before it is sold. It is hung up by its bendant, hung

When it is considered that a quarter millionth of an inch-will make a difference of twenty seconds a day, the delicrited, as also the risk of intrasting its repairs to any but skillful hands. The two essentials of keeping a watch in good condition are winding and cleaning. 'The majority of people wind their

watches before going to bed It is the worst possible time. The right time is the morning A watch always goes faster when the spring is rightly coiled and when laid down over night is sure to gain a little. In the daytime the and retards the movement 11, however, the watch has been wound in the mornthe hands faster is equalized by the shaking of the body, and thus the watch goes neither too fast nor too slow

"Unless the watch case is an unusually light billing one dust is certain to find down This is its method of showing it needs a cleaning, and a cleaning should watch is valued and expected to keep good time. With these two points in mind a watch used with ordinary care should last several life times "-- Wash-

moten Lienma Star

From Cashtown. TER 21 -Mr William Rithmo very fine cow by death a few days ago Mr John P Butt is making preparations to build a new house where Mrs Chronister lives, above McKnightstown, along the

Chambersburg pike Mr Joseph Staley caught a grav fox a iew daye ago

Messra Jacob Fritz and Charles Pottorff each trapped a large mink last week

Mr. Noah Sheely had a los of wheat Wr Noah Sheely had a lot of wheat stolen last Saturday night There is some report that the milk syn-dicate over the Western Maryland R. R. is putting up a milk station at Seven Stars, on land of Alien Harnish S.

TRAMPS IN PENNSISTANIA.

Among the farmers of eastern Pennevl vania who kept tab of the number of homeless men they sheltered in 1897 is a large land owner near Soudertown, Montgomery county For the 12 months ending Dec 31 he sheltered 1,148 tramps in of all ag a from 14 to 70 years Many other farmers sheltered 500, 600 and 900

AND THERE WAS NO BLOOD SHED. I overheard the following conversation

on a Market street car yesterday between couple of young men 11 told you that fellow Moore was a coundrel," declared one, 'and I told him o yesurday "

'You did?" And the other commenced looking his friend over for evidences of a onflict "What did he say? "Oh, I didn't listen to him I told him he was a har, a thief and a scoundrel, and that I would punch his nose if he said a

word to me "What did he do?" "Nothing , he is a coward " "I don't believe that I have seen him fight at the drop of a hat Didn't he say word back ?"

"I don't know, I hung up the telephone "-San Francisco Post

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#### DEMOCRATIC COUNTY COMMITTEE.

tary and Treasurer of the Committee for the ensuing year; to choose four Willard several years ago. He said that Delegates to the State Convention, and it was through her influence that thirteen to transact such other business as may states passed laws for the protection of Taverns. Rev. F. S. Lindaman, paster of be brought before it.

H. L. BREAM, J. L. WILLIAMS. Secretary.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY COMMUTERMEN. Arendtsville Bor.—David Thomas, Dr. Geo. 2 Dill.
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## The call for the meeting of the Dem-

cratic County Committee, to take place on Saturday, March 19th, will be noticed above. The meeting will be an importas well as other officers: delegates to the i State convention are to be chosen; the is to be fixed, and, doubtless, other matters will be considered. The attendance

deliberations should look solely to the est or feeling onebt to be entirely obliterated. The management of the party's affairs is intrody in the bands of th Chairman and the Committeemen, each harmony and polity street "Sh, forge" in every personal conscienation. We have sufficed neutra as a parfrom want of baranony, as well in the Committee as elsewhere. We can re-

unity can be obtained by concerted action and wisiom. Can not this unity be seing? But every individual interest mus be disregarded. If therefore any private plans and the party's interests conflict and the horse, becoming frightened, startlet the former be forgotten. Is it not evident to all that the time is here when discord may be and ought to horse and the skull was crushed. During UNITED STATES AND SPAIN.

Within the lest forty eight hours there has been a very decided modification of stys the Palls. Record of yesterday
The declaration of Senor Du Bose that no mines or torpetoes had been planted in Havann harbor has doubtless had much to do with this changa. If this statement be correct, and the Spunish officials ought to have absolute information on the subject, the responsibility of the Spanish Government for the catastrophe becomes much less, and the way will be open for the exercises of diponency. Thus far the Court of Inquiry in Hyana harbor has brought nothing to light to afford any jurification for the way and McKinghtstown.

Buchnan Valley Items.

Fire in Hunover. war eries of a few days ago or for the great para le of military preparation for conflict with Spain. There is evidence also of a much bet-

ter teeling in Madrid toward this coun-Should Spain, then, drift into a war with this country under the influence of

misguided pride, it is not necessors if dwell long on the case of a stance a cagthat. In view of the involute of Soan to cope with a robellion in Cubi ber prospect in a war with the United States would be utterly hopeless from the outstart. While her fuguei I resources and credit are well nigh exhausted her military strength cumot compare with that of this country with a warlike popula-tion of 70 100,000. The war, then, would be of exceedingly short duration. With the advantage of geographical position the army and navv of the United States would drive the Spaniards out of Cuns and Porto Rice, and the last vesuge of Spanish rule in Mis hemisphere would disappear forever A Spanish attack more some upprotected por ion of the United States costs a old lace little in the first part of the foreign and the spanish fineage on the find tosult.
On the other hand, should the destruc-

On the other hand, should the destruc-tion of the Maine prove to have been caused by an inside accident, that would be an end of the matter so far as the Spanish Government is concerned Should the ship have been destroyed by Smould the stip lawe been destroyed by an explicit through neglect of the Spanish authorities the only question would be the amount of the indeanity. But should this have been an act of Spanish rill-hals there been an act of Scanish (filtrads there would be no war indexs Spain should refuse to withdraw it on the basis the only adequate atonement for it moustness a crime against the first of nations. In this event the United Sales, in driving Spain from Cuba, would only execute the aniwitten degree of the civilized would. In the propriet is collined as adwritten deries of the civilized world. In the near time the chileal report of the Board of Inquiry concerning the Maioc can alone determine the course of this Government.

Captain Grounds W. Skinner, of Fulton county, who has several times represented that county in the popular branch of the Legislature, who formerly represented Frankin county in the same body, and who less just closed a veneral county of the Legislature.

branch of the Legislature, who formerly represented Franklin county in the same body, and who are just cleard a term of service as Fension Agent in the Western District, has amounteed himself as a candidate for re-election to the House. A card appears in the Fulton Dimocrat, in which he gives notice that he has consented to be a candidate only on condition that he "shall not be obliged to conduct the cauvass in any other than the most honorable way."

For Rear, from the let of April, 1898, a dissirable two story Brick House, on Baltimore Street, hear if reckending, with stable and shells. Inquire at this office. o 19.4f warren—Salesmen to handle our Lubricating Oils on Commission, in Gettyebrag and vicinity. Liberal terms. The taken most honorable way."

WE understand that E. D. Ziegler, Esq., of York, has definitely aurounced himself as a candidate for the Demo-cratio nomination for Congress.

THE Democratic State Committee will meet at Harrieburg, on April 20, to select the place and fix the date for hold-

ing the Democratic State Convention.

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Last Thursday afternoon a goodly namber of people assembled in the Methodist church to honor the memory of the late Miss Frances E. Willard and of Mrs. Harif the W. C. T. U. The meeting was held.

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ACCIDENT.

burg, last Saturday afternoon, Mr. and

Mrs. Milton H. Plank met with a serious

their only daughter. Christiana, aged

about 2 years, who sat on her mother's

knee. One of the front wheels rolled off

ed to kick himself loose. The child was

the last year Mrs. Plank lost by death ber

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fink, and

her brother Fred. Both parents escaped

i ijury. Mr. Plank is a native of this place.

The largest fire in Hanover for the past

Sunday morning and completely destroyed

the immense Exernet Mills of the John S. Young Company, Limited. Five large

buildings, together with stock and valua-

bie machinery, were totally destroyed. The wind was high, and for a time nearly

all the adjoining, as well as several build-

ings over the town, were on fire. The

oss is estimated at \$30 000, covered by in-

urance. The fire is supposed to be of

While driving along the river at Harris-

Gerrysucus, Pa., Feb. 23d, 1898.

Gettysburg, in August, 1830. She was reared in the vicinity of her birth and in 1864 was united in marriage to I. N. Durboraw, who died suddenly from an accident in July, 1896. She is survived by 5 sons and 3 daughters, William, of near forms and president of the Singerly Pulp and pulp the pulp and pulp the pulp and pulp the pulp nder the auspices of the Women's Chrisan Temperance Union. Mrs. Helen Keith, President of the County Union, presided. The high-school choir was After prayer by Rev. G. M. Glenn, Mrs. ton, of near Philadelphia; Charles, of Fairmount park commission and until late. New York State; Mrs. H. D. Weikert, of Fairmount park commission and until late. Koith read the 19th and 148th Palms, the Hanover; Robert, Martha and Lizzie Durboraw, at home. Besides those she is also delphia Commercial museum. He was latter being an especial favorite of Miss Wittard's, In an address, Rev. A. R. Willard's. In an address, Rev. A. R. boraw, at home. Besides these, she is also born in Philadelphia on December 27, 1832. tics of Miss Willard, of her ambition in over, and Mrs. Abia Schoweker, of Litdesiring a world-wide field of usefulness; over, and Mrs. Asia Schungeaut, in case the Democratic candidate for governor of erstown; Mrs. Peter Swisher, of Sedg-Pennsylvania, but the Republican majorwick, and Mrs. Jacob H. Baker, of this ity of Pennsylvania was too great to be carleseness in an unconular work. Or. T. J. Barkley spoke of the place.

pleasure he experienced in hearing Miss The funeral took place vesterday morning week, at 9 o'clock, at the house, services being held in the church at Two women. Her entire life was spent in ele- the deceased, officiated, assisted by Rav. ating and purifying manhood and woman- G. P. Stem. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery, this place. Mrs. Keith said it was her privilege to On Wednesday morning, Feb. 23d, Mrs.

THE HAND OF DEATH.

near Miss Willard when she was most ondemned, but not one unkind word es-Alice March, wife of Geo. March, of Butler township, entered into that long eternal caped her lips. She was a member of the rest from whence no one ever returns, Methodist church, but she was broad in spirit and strove to uplift all with whom | agod 35 years, 2 months and 22 days. Sho leaves 4 children, the volumest but 15 months old, together with her imsband Speaking of the late Mrs. Harper, Rev. W. Woods said Mrs. Harper's name and many friends to mourn her early deill be remembered by many an inmate mise. Her filmess extended over a period a the county jail and alms-house, who of about one year. During all this time has been led to live a better life, as well she remained cheerful, knowing, as she is been fed to five a better file, as wen by our people generally. She was a did, that she was slowly but surely suc- first day we noticed a change in our property was willing to do small ser- cambing to that dreaded disease. Her little boy. We kept on until he had kees. Mr. Clean referred to the kindly pirit in which Miss Willard acted recent, when she differed with Lady Henry converset about licensing a sin in In-Arendraville, where the fue-ral He also spake of her devotion to the buildles of the Women's Temple in itev. H. C. Alieman led in the closing Pence be to her ashes. Bendersville ftems.

> Geo. W. Witters, of New Chaster, visit I.J. A. Stitzel and family. Sunday the 13th, of March, there wil be preaching in the Letheran church the forenoon, at which Rev. Hankey wi

Gentlement:—In a communication of the Complete of Feb 22nd, I find this statement—"One of the most amusing and emissial sights at the 3d ward polls was the very active purt taken by Rev. I because the voir for Weaver, and how this divine can justify his could be cannot be determined." Signed 3d Warder 1 desire to answer 3d Warder by eaving that the whole matter rested on promises. It seems that this unknown, who is particularly close to Mr. Weaver, knew of these votes being promised. If on the day of election the goods were not delivered, it strikes me that it ought to teach a salutary lesson, viz: Always get the goods before a service with the parade in terms of the services in the control of Public Instruction, will deliver a lecture in the did fellow Hall on the seems that this unknown, who is particularly close to Mr. Weaver, knew of these votes being promised. If on the day of election the goods were not delivered, it strikes me that it ought to teach a salutary lesson, viz: Always get the goods before the control of Public Instruction, will deliver a lecture in the did fellow Hall on the seems that this unknown, who is particularly the expects to secure amployment. Chester.

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The C. E. Society held services in

strikes me that it ought to teach a salutary lesson, viz: Always got the goods before making promises for them, as it displays a lack of judgment to do such a thing. The fight I take it ought to be between parties who promised the votes and Mr. church on the évening of the 22nd, was an evening with the Poet Longfello E. W. Sowers and Jerone Chas atte-ed Poffer's large stock sale at Bonny Bro-Weaver.

Conduct cannot be determined easily on closely, especially in matters political.

I am a teacher, both spiritual and temporary and the properties of the people is to a ways warm it in of danger, when it are also as the sumple duty I in filled on the spiritual and temporary ways with her mother acceptance. This sample duty I in filled on Main street. Main street.

Bible Reading will be held at Mrs. Frey'

A gor ornations. This simple duty I in lined on the day of electron, Eab. 15, 1898. My conduct was justified by the voters of the gallant old 5d ward in the vertilet that was rendered against Mr. Weaver, a vertilet that can be easily interpreted as the eral invitation is extended.

Mr. Cartis Sowers and lady of Mc Knightstown, visited E.

first that can be easily interpreted as the 'hand writing on the wall,' warning future aspirants for political preferred against the use of 90 stionable methods in n manuss of the voices. I degree to thank Mr. Sil Warder for his 'induces in bringing my humble efforts so prominently before the public and beg to remain his spiritual and remporal teacher.

1. V. B. H. Farranax, with the people and the people in the people in the people. family, Chas. Bhodes and J. B. Routsong made this, residential to realising make besiness trin to distributing.

Both schools by the Borough hold appropriate exercises to the 22nd. The papills of both schools it, some press credit, for

lifteen years broke out at an early hour

incendiary origin. Several tramps were Columbus are inmates of a poor house in

incendiary origin. Several tramps were refused shelter by the engineer when he closed the boiler rooms Saturday evening. They left vowing vengeance. Officers are now on their trail.

Sering Opening Tuesday Mar. 1st.

We amnounce the arrival of the handsom at stock of Spring fabrics that it ever some states of Spring fabrics are some states of Spring fabrics are some states of the English English English Cadiz.

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PRV. E. Edwards, pastor of the English English English Statistic Church at Minersville, Pa., when suffering with rheumatism, was advised to try Charoberlain's Pain Balm. He says:

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Death of Mr. Singerly. William M. Singerly, editor of the Phila, We noticed in brief last week the death Record, died anddenly at his home in of Mrs. I. N. Durboraw, of Mountjoy Philadelphia last Sunday afternoon. township. Deceased was a daughter of the late Peter Conover, and was born near death. Heart disease was the immediate cause of Gettysburg, in August, 1839. She was

Mr. Singerly was always active in poli-

lovercome, and his competitor, Gener

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the child kept growing weaker. He had night sweats, poor appetite and various other troubles. We worried along for two years, and then we determined to try Hood's Sarsapatilla, and from the taken about three bottles. Today he is a strong, hearty child. We have always had to keep him indoors in winter, but last winter he was out with other children and we found no trace of the old trouble returning." Alfred Harshernour, 76 Washington Avenue, Altoons, Ps. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best-in fact the One True Blood Purfier. Sold by all artiggists. \$1; six for \$5. Hood's Pills do not purge, pain or proposed purgests. 250. A constrainer five cent or nickel piece is

of specimens have been detected at the sub-treasury. The coin is well made, but is of light weight and lacks the bounce and ring of the genuine mekel when throws upon a hard surface. Its light weight i thought by the sub-treasury officials to be due to the use of aluminum in coining the counterfeit. Load is also present in its composition, as is evident by the greasy feeling on to whing the coin. Brooklyn, N. Y., Dec. 19, 18:00.

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New York city. The granges of Clearfield county have All adopted resolutions asking Congress to discontinue the free seed delivery. They

say such delivery does the farmers no

practical good. People can't be good natured, can't b Ar Recomburg, George W. Foy was fined \$300 and sentenced to eighteen months in the Penitentiary for stealing chickens.

for fourteen years and nothing seemed to give any relief. I was able to be around all de time, but constantly suffering. I had ied everything I could hear of and ar lest was told to try Chamberlain's Pain Ba. a, which I did, and was immediately relieved and in a short time cured. I am happy to say that it has not since returned. -Josh. Edgar, Germantown, Cal. For sale at Codor?'s Drug Store. Miss Clara Barton visited the village of Jaruca, thirty miles from Havana, other day and found between 3,000 and 4-000 starving persons. She was almost

prostrated at the scenes of desolation and misery she witnessed. Without outside assistance this condition of things must grow worse day by day, and the native officials confess themselves at the end of their resources. "I contracted a severe cold from wet

and exposure. Broughtits followed. Doc-tors failed to relieve me. Several of the members of my family had died of con-sumption, and I thought I was deconed. Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup brought instant relief and periect once." M. Un-ger, Union Corner, Northumberland Co., Pa. priation bill, Feb. 16. Two amendments to the measure reported by the commistee to the measure reported by the were made, one adding \$25,000 to the item for sea walls and embankments, and the dense of the understand, on the Mananas that items are the made stand on the Mananas that items are in the space.

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FOR SALE cheap, a second-hand Hot Air Public Sale. Furnace, in perfect order, also a Florida Steam Boiler and a large double-henter R. D. Armon & Son. To-Night and to-marrow Night, and Houses for Rest .- One new six 190

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at 9 o'clock, a. m., sharp, when attendance wil be given and terms made known by J. CARNA SMITH. Collins & Sbriver, Aucts.

Also, at the same time and place, will be said the following property of Mrs. MARY KEPPATYER, deceased:
I Good PHARTON BUGGY: Household Sewing Machine, good as new, bunne. Eddoz. conesca od chairs, 24 yards of carpet, face carrians and window blads, dressing bureau, coal shore and pluc, wish stand, oil cloth and some dishes, bowling glass.
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ONTUESDAY, MARCH 20th, 1818, the under defined intending to quit housekeeping, will sell at Public Sade, at his residence, in Liberty township, Adams county, Pa., on the read leading from Dichl's Mill to Samuel Biker's blacksmith shop, the following Personal Property, viz.

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Torishire Boar; 2 wagnos, 1 shorse wagnos, 1 spring wagnos, will carry 1,000 ibs. 1 dog-sart, 1 mgoad running order, I wheelbarrow good as mew, 1 horsenike, 1 mower, 1 good basket is lead to be a common of the co

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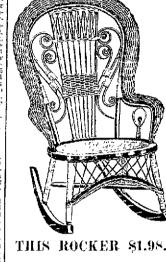
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T IS unnecessary to say that our goods are the best for the price. The goods speak for themselves. You have an advantage in buying from us, as we have spared nothing in order that we may place before the people the largest stock of Furniture ever shown in Gettysburg. We are selling goods now for delivery about April 1st. These are some of the For a bandsome Silk

For a Solid Oak Chamber Suite, 8 pieces, full size bid, Dresser with bevel Mirror. Many other equally ror. Many other equally as good values in Suites at \$18, \$20, \$23. \$50.

Tapestry Parlor Suite, Malogany Suite, Mahogany massed frame, five ions. A full line of Parlor Suites In Plush, &c., in prices maging from \$23 The Dining Room Sets are at Correspondingly Low

Prices. Extension Tables, Sideboards and Dining Chairs at Almost any Price.



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There is a great demand

that we advertised before Christmes, but had to stop selling them, because we could not get any more at that time. We have just

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will receive prompt attention. For night calls, bell on store door. THE HOME FURNISHERS.

Mumper & Bender. 27 Baltimore Street.

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Register's Notices. NOTE E is hereby given to all Legatees and

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Auditor's Netice. THE undersigned Auditor, appointed by the Orphone' Court of Adams County to make distribution of balance in hands of Jacon II. STONSSIFER, Administrator, d. b. u. c. t. a.,

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Gettisburg on May 30 LAST Monday, a week ago, Rev O V ong immersed filteen persons in Mase more's dominear East Berlin. As least 500 at Gettysburg,' Cola Swartz, "A True persons were present to witness the ad-story of Lincoln' Doubld Stallsmith instrution of the rite of baptism

THE purv of viewers have awarded \$215 damages to the estate of the late Rev M Alleman, for land and water rights to e taken by Littlestown borough to secure an additional water supply Chas Brown has purchased the prop-

erts of the late Charles Melhorn, near New Oxford, for \$3:0 John H. Fricking Mr. 1850, of Abbotts own, was elected for the sixth successive erm as Justice of the Peace of that place,

congratulations. If he lives to finish this term, he will have served 30 years The creamers at Cashtown is being removed to Mcknightstown and will be call ed the 'bilter bin Creamery" It has a capacity of 100) pounds a day

Long before the hour appointed for the cercises in celebration of Washington a Birthday the hall of Post 9 G A R was crowded with people. The excreises were were loud in their praises for the pleasant was that a large a number of people had

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Brumbaugh for the Negative The larger "Incle Same and Miss Columbia's Musical Extravaganza," was the subject of the list number on the program Is was rendered by Morris Shriver, Margi Deatrick, Louise Stable, Sara Welty Mary Forney, Myrtle Hoke, Grace Ziegler Mary

Wedding Celebration

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scarcity will be in the future. For the is the remedy which relieves market is only just commencing to feel the effect of farmers having almost ceased to breed, since the era of low prices began. Owners of stud borses in every section of the country have the same tale painless, but all the danger is reto tell. For the last three or four years gree, says The Horseman, that most of spondent or gloomy; nervousness their business has fallen off to such a dethem are on the verge of ruin, and many have abandoned the business, utilizing their stock for some other purpose. The surplus caused by over-production during the prosperous days of breeding, is not yet entirely exhausted, but the past season, though there were plenty of five year-olds and upward to be found, younger animals were scarce. Next season, therefore, there will be very few five-year-olds, which are the most desirable animals for the city market and the the most desirable animals for the city market and the the market and the market export trade, and each season hereafte they will become scarcer. It is true purposes has lessened the demand for horses, but only for those of a certain horses, but only for those of a certain class. The almost universal use of the bicycle has also decreased the demand for saddlers and drivers. But a good many people, who abandoned the buggy for the wheel, have discovered that the use of the latter entails a good deal of labor, while the eaving in expense is not large. The most important factor, however, in destroying the horse demand for the better class of horses, was the hard times that have prevailed the country over. There is now every indication of an improvement in this respect, so thousands, who in order to retrench, had to forego the pleasure of riding or driving, will soon once more be able to afford this enjoyable and health giving pastime. \*

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those farmers who have suitable mares to once more engage in the horse raising industry. Those who start first are sure to reap the greater profits. It will necessarily take many years to bring the horse supply once mere up to the normal point, so it is safe to predict that the produce of the mares bred the coming seacen will bring prices that will be more than satisfactory to their owners, if sultat le mates are selected for them. It is those who make an early start that wil map the benefit of a bare market. For rising prices next season, and for higher ones two years hence, will send every farmer into the business again, with a probability that an oversupply will once breeding is exercised in the future than has been the case in the past. There is one good effect this depression of late years should have had. Those farmers who have bred haphazard, using the cheapest sires, must have noticed that those few of their neighbors, who selected some animal specially suited for each mare, were selling at living prices, while their youngsters failed to bring enough, after deducting thee heap covering fee to pay for the keep of the mares while carrying them. This should teach them that too much care-can never be exercised in selecting both sire and dam. I they have laid this lesson to heart the misfor unes they have gone through may prove a blessing in disguise. In future the demand will be for the best individuals obtainable in the various Shop on Stratton street, near W. M. R. R. at least, can be sold at a good profit, bu they can only be produced by carefu mating. The Boards of Agriculture of those states where horse raising has been largely carried on in the past, have nov splendid opportunity to confer lasting benefits on the farmers. The number o stud horses within their jurisdiction have been reduced to a minimum. Probably few but the fittest have survived. Whe those who formerly kept them, begin to stock up again, which they undoubtedly will do when a demand for their service arises, they should either be encouraged to buy none but the best, by a libera annual subsidy from the state for each horse granted a certificate of perfect fit. ness by the Board, or they should be compelled to do so, by legislation forbidding any horse to be used for covering purposes, unless such a certificate was granted him. By this means the aver age class of all the horses raised would be vastly improved, which would increase the export demand and stimulate the home one. I have been for the past month traveling through the State of Wisconsin and find only a very few fiveyear-olds and still fewer younger horses. In short, the country is so bare of horses that some of the exporters are not able to fill their weekly contracts. Moreover some of them are scouring the country in order to get what they want, and to

The Story of a Kiss. Here is an old Circassian story of A man was walking along one road and a weman along another. The roads finally united into one, and reaching the point of junction at the same time they walked on together. The man was carrying a large iron kettle on bis back In one hand he held the legs of a live chicken; in the other a cane, and he was leading a goat. They neared a dark ravine. Said the woman: "I am afraid to go through that ravine with you. It is a lonely place and you might overpower me and kiss me by force.' Said the man; "How can I possibly overpower you and kiss you ever by force when I have this great from kettle on my back, a cane in one hand, a live chicken in the other and am leading this goat? I might as well be fied hand and foot." "Yes." replied the woman. "but if you should stick your cane in the ground and tie you goat to it and turn the kettle bottomside up and the chicken under it, then you might wickedly kiss me in spite of my resistance." "Success to thy ingenuity, O woman," said the rejoicing man to himself, "I should never have thought of this or similar expedient." And when they came to the ravine he stuck his cane into the ground and tied the goat to it, gave the chicken to the woman, saying, "Hold it while I cut some grass for the goat." And then

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Whether in the form of pill powder or liquid, the doctor's prescription for liquid, the same in the same in the subject relating to farm crops than this. Without this crop the maintaining of the fertility of the farm becomes a most serious question. With this crop successfully grown says Mr. Jamison, in Commercial Gazetts, we can lay a foundation for increased animal growth on the farm becomes a most serious question. With this crop the maintaining of the fertility of the farm becomes a most serious question. With this crop the maintaining of the fertility of the farm becomes a most serious Question we have at present to Discuss.

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Opinions expressed publicly through this newspaper by people in the commoner walks of life, who live in some distant State, lack the interest which is attached to amount of manure produced, this, in its turn, increasing the volume of clover grown. When these things, and many others, can be affirmed of the value of the crop, the matter of seeding is a most vital point. If the seeding is not a success, the whole foundation to future work is a failure—the structure collapses.

There is a wide difference of opinion as to the proper time to sow. In every community there are farmers who are more successful with the crop than others, when, to the casual observer, all should be successful alike. A difference in the quality of the laud requires some attention in determining the time to sow. The season afterward has much to do with the success of the seeding. When the season is farorable, any farmer successful swith the crop that will sow a sufficient quantity of seed. But the main point in the matter is to sow at a time to secure a stand that will hold during the most adverse conditions of the weather—Ireezing in the early spring and drought during the whole growing season. If we delay the time of seeding the former, the latter is a dungerous the latter is a dungerous the latter of the latter is a dungerou doctors. Their pot- community there are farmers who are ash and mercury more successful with the crop than

If we delay the time of seeding to escape the former, the latter is a dangerous menace to the plant. With the most successful men, it is accepted that early seeding is the safest, for the following reasons: To make sure of a crop the seed must be well covered. The seed that sprouts lying on the surface, is an easy victim to frost and drought. If we can make the frost an agent of security rather than one of destruction, we have gained a strong point. By early sowing we can do this; especially is this true of clay soils. On our own farm we have not had a failure that broke our rotation for twelve years. Once or twice it was not as heavy as we desired, but too good a seard to destroy and risk sowing agair, after a turn of grain crops. For several KCV'S CHEAN BALM is a positive cure. Apply into the nostries. It is quickly absorbed. So cents at Drawigus or by mail; samples 10c, by mail. ELY BROTHERS, 55 Warren Su, New York City. years we have sowed the just week in February and the first week in March, often during both weeks, as the weather favored the work. Hereafter if we make any change in the time of sowing we will do it earlier, as earlier sowing will give more time for the seed to work into the soil by frost action before the spring opens and the seed sprouts. The

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danger. A high chest will give freedom to breathing and digestion and help to oure many diseases. Thick blood causes colds and countless other diseases. Keep the lungs active by deep breathing, the skin by baths and friction, the kidneys by free drafts of warm water, the bowels by correct eating,

and the blood will be pure. Spend part of each day in muscula work part in study and part in good deeds to men.—New York Ledger. Sentenced to Matrimony.

A young man and young woman were contesting possession of a piece of property, the one claiming under an old lease, and the other under an old will. "It strikes me," said the justice, "that there is a pleasant and easy way to terwisate this lawsuit."

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Institute, Prof. Plumb gave the results of the experiments conducted at the Indiana Experiment Station under his supervision, using diagrams showing the results of different articles of food and THROAT AND LUNG AFFECTIONS. the cost of same. Sixteen pigs were di vided into four lots of four pigs each, Large Bottles, 25 cts Each lot was fed at 7:30 a. m. and 4:30 DAVIS & LAWRENCE CO., Lim., & p. m. and given skimmed milk at noon, PROPIS PERRY DAVIS! PAIN-KILLER. giving them what grain they would con-

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days of 4.65 pounds on the lot, or 1.16

wheat, at \$1 25 per hundredweight, con

sumed \$20 81 worth of food, and gained

4334 pounds, making an average daily

pounds per pig, at a cost of 4.57 cents

per pound. Lot number three, fed on

corn and wheat mixed, equal parts, con-

samed \$14.04 worth of food and gaiged

gain of 4.5 pounds on lot, or 1.12 pounds

per pig. at a cost of 2 97 cents per pound

Lot number four, ied on soaked wheat,

ed 4424 pounds, making an average daily

gain of 4.21 pounds on the lot, or 1.05

pounds per pig, at a cost of 4 69 cents

per pound. The results of this exper

nent, as snown, was largely in favor of

orn as a fat producing food, but Prof

Plumo thought the results would have

been much better, had the grain beer

ground and ted with the milk. Another

experiment showed the results of feeding

pigs on corn meal and shorts. Pig num

ber one, weighing 188 pounds, fed on corn meal, consumed in forty-two days

5581 pounds of food at a cost of \$4.40

and gained 104 pounds. Pig number

two, weighing 176 pounds, fed on shorts

of food at a cost of \$3 50, and gainer

ninety-five and a half pounds. Pig num

ber three, weighing 185 pounds, fed on a

mixture of equal parts corn mea

and shorts, consumed 469; pounds of

food at a cost of \$3.51, and gained

107 pounds. To make a pound o

growth per pig, required five and three

tenths pounds corn meal worth 4 3 cents

five and three-tenths pounds shorts

worth 3.7 cents; three and three-tenths

pounds mixed food worth 33 cents.

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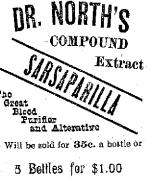
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